

Mr. Poytress Will Speak To Globe Trotters

Topic of Discussion Will Be "Technocracy" at Meeting Today

Today, at 12:30, the Globe Trotters, San Jose State travel organization, will hold their first meeting of the quarter in Room 1 of the Home-Making building. For the past several quarters this organization has met weekly to discuss events of interest concerning national and international problems and habits.

The speaker today will be Dr. Poytress, head of the Social Science department, on the subject, "Who Are the Technocrats and What Are They Talking About?" Technocracy is perhaps the most discussed news event of the day. Everyone has heard about it, yet very few people know what it is all about. Dr. Poytress has made an extensive study of the so-called technocrats and his talk today will doubtless enlighten and benefit many who have been interested in the subject, and yet who have not had sufficient first-hand information about it to discuss it intelligently.

The Globe Trotters will meet each Tuesday noon in the Home-Making department for the rest of the winter quarter.

Christian Science Group of San Jose State Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Christian Science organization of San Jose State College was held at five o'clock, January 12, in room 1 of the Home-Making building. The topic of the lesson was "Matter." While selections were read with interpretations from Science and Health. Several hymns were sung, after which the meeting was turned over to testimonials.

Having the time of meeting changed is under discussion. Some of the Christian Science students find it impossible to attend a five o'clock meeting. In case the meeting time is changed a notice will be posted on the bulletin board.

Dr. Holliday's Poems on Lincoln Will Be Read

Dr. Holliday has been requested by the Abraham Lincoln Fellowship to present a number of his poems on Lincoln to be read at the celebration to be held at the National headquarters of the Fellowship at Berkeley, on February 12.

The organization is a national association to obtain and preserve all material possible, dealing with Lincoln, and to further his ideals throughout the nation.

Registrar's Office Sets Feb. 10 as Last Date To Drop Subjects

Announcement comes from the Registrar's Office that Friday, February 10th, is the last day upon which courses may be dropped from study lists. Courses dropped after this date will receive a failing or incomplete grade.

Spartan Glee Club Gives Program January 13 In Auditorium

The Spartan Glee Club was presented in a very interesting program, Friday, the 13th, in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Gerry Erwin, a senior, is the director of the glee club, and Marvin Hockabout, was the tenor soloist.

This quarter the Y. W. C. A. is again sponsoring these interesting and worth while programs for Musical Half-Hour.

The program was as follows:

I
When In a Forest Night.....Newell
Still, Still With Thee.....Speaks
Evening Bells.....Alb

II
Lamp in the West.....Parker
The Lord Is My Light.....Allitson
Clarence Robinson is the pianist for the Spartan Glee Club.

El Circulo Cervantes Meets on January 12

El Circulo Cervantes, the Spanish honor society, held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Miss Goldsmith Thursday night. The program consisted of a discussion of the members to be initiated and plans for the initiation, as well as the possibility of sponsoring a Spanish singer—Luisa Espinel. At the finish of the business refreshments were served, as the usual custom.

Mother of Mr. A. Kelley Passes Away in East

Mrs. Mary S. Kelley, mother of Prof. Arthur C. Kelley passed away Friday evening at the home of Dr. Truman L. Kelley of Harvard University, in Watertown, Mass. Other children who survive her are Grace Kelley of New York City, Clarence L. Kelley of Springfield, Illinois, and Ernest W. Kelley of Los Gatos, Calif.

NOTICE

Women students are asked to please read notices placed on Dean Dimmick's bulletin board. Several incomplete cards need to be filled out. If your name appears on the list on Miss Dimmick's bulletin board, please see Mrs. Plant in Dean Dimmick's office.

A.W.S. Plans Co-ed Capers For April 7th

Futuristic Idea To Be Theme of Annual Student Affair

With the futuristic slogan, "2033 or bust," Co-ed Capers, to be given April 7 is starting out with a bang. A futuristic theme will prevail at the annual affair. Each campus society is to put on an act. The themes to be worked up are: Art, Drama, Music, Science, Education, Recreation, Machinery, and Athletics. All of these will be presented as they will be in 2033 A. D.

The honor societies are to have charge of the sale of tickets. The Black Masque will provide ushers. Delta Nu Theta, the home-making honor society will assist with the costumes. A prize for the person selling the most tickets for Co-ed Capers, will be given. Tau Nu Delta, the music society, is to have charge of the orchestra. The art societies will furnish scenery.

Each sorority sends two representatives to the committee meetings to work on the entertainment. If any sorority has not selected its representatives, they are urged to phone Marba Van Sickle, Ballard 3431J, in order to find out what is being done. The next meeting of the Co-ed Capers committee will be held Thursday, January 19, in room 17 of the main building.

Work on Science Building Will Be Completed This Month

Present construction on the new Science building will be completed within a month, according to Dr. P. Victor Peterson, head of the Natural Sciences department. However, the building will not be ready for use until next fall.

The structure, which will eventually house the whole Natural Sciences department has thus far cost \$220,000, and an additional \$130,000 is needed for completing the first and second floors. Eventually the spacious basement will be equipped for a photographic unit, a radio laboratory, and other miscellaneous departments.

As much as possible of the moveable equipment now in use will be installed in the new building, in order to reduce the expenditure. Notwithstanding, a great deal of apparatus must be purchased.

The wing of the building at present occupied by the Natural Sciences department, will be converted into classrooms, which are now much in need.

Miss Jenks Requests All Interested in Voice Choir To Try Out

Miss Jenks asks that all students interested in Verse Speaking Choir meet tomorrow, Wednesday, in room 165, at 12 noon. Tryouts this year are open to all students, and not confined to majors and minors as formerly.

Y. W. C. A. To Sponsor Lost, Found Sale January 16, 17

The old saying of "Losers weepers, finders keepers," seems to be a thing of the past, according to the College Y. W. C. A. It isn't so bad to lose something, but when you have to buy it back it is pretty hard to do.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January the seventeenth and eighteenth, there is going to be a very interesting lost and found sale for all the students who care to buy their own things as well as treasures of others.

Watch the bulletin board and everybody come and get a share of the precious plunder of the college at a very small cost.

Luncheon Club Holds Meeting Thursday in Home-Making Building

Freshman Luncheon Club was held Thursday, January 14, in Room 1 of the Home-Making for the purpose of orienting the girls who entered college this quarter, with campus life.

The A. W. S., Y. W. C. A., W. A. A., three all girls organizations on the campus, sponsored the meeting, and the members of the A. W. S. Council acted as big sisters to the new girls.

Adah Mae Rhoads, president of the A. W. S., spoke to the girls, and June Becker, W. A. A. president, welcomed the students in behalf of her organization. The Y. W. C. A. was represented by Kate Watanabe.

Miss Clara Hinz, A. W. S. adviser, spoke to the group on the value of outside activities in college.

A. W. S. NOTICE

Will all the Women's Organizations on the Campus who received communications from the A. W. S. Council, please send in the names of the Sophomore girls who they would like to recommend for Spears, the proposed honor sorority for Sophomore girls.

Please put the lists in Jean Hawley's or Adah Mae Rhoads Co-Op box today if possible.

Depression Is Dance Theme Of Junior Hop

Dance Will Be Held In Women's Gymnasium January 27

An announcement of the complete committees for the Junior Depression Formal, to be given January 27th in the Women's Gym, was made last Thursday at the Junior class meeting.

During the business session of the meeting, the new class officers were named, and are as follows: Lee Russell, president; Frank Yearian, vice president; Frances Gifford, secretary; Joel Carter, treasurer. Carl Palmer was appointed reporter, and Betty Morris was appointed A. W. S. representative.

The remainder of the meeting was spent in discussing plans for the Depression Formal. The class voted against corsages, and decided that January 23 and 24, would be the opening date for the sale of bids for the members of the Junior class exclusively. The bid sale will be opened to the general student body on January 25, and bids may be purchased at the Controller's office for fifty cents.

Harry Jennings, the general chairman for the ball, and is assisted by Pearl Bohnett, who is in charge of the program. Inez Philbrick is making posters, and Carl Palmer is handling newspaper publicity. The decorations are being planned by Mildred Jackson.

Following the business session a short program was given. Mildred Murgotten played two piano solos, and Josephine Jose, a freshman from Hawaii, gave an interesting talk on the farewell customs of her native land, and compared them with those of the United States. She concluded by singing some of her native songs, accompanying herself on the ukelele.

Second Weekly All-College Chapel Noon Today in Little Theater

The second weekly All-College Chapel will be held from 12:00 to 12:15 tomorrow in the Little Theatre. The featured speaker will be the Rev. Hugh M. Jones, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of San Jose, who will deliver a beneficial five minute talk. The student to be featured on the same program will be Joel Carter, who will sing as a baritone solo, ex-President Calvin Coolidge's favorite hymn, "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go." He will be accompanied by Miss Emily Schwartz, regular chapel pianist.

Because of Reverend Jones' wide reputation, and because of Coolidge' recent death, a large crowd is expected to attend this week's presentation of the All-College Chapel.

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La Torre Faces Hard Financial Fight

It is evident that only a few of the students in school realize the hard fight that the La Torre is having this year to pay all expenses and financially break even. The La Torre is not a project for clearing a profit, it is a student publication, for the students.

Due to the financial conditions of the school, the La Torre has this year taken a disheartening cut in appropriations from the student body treasury, and in the earlier part of last quarter, there were doubts entertained as to whether or no it would be possible to continue the publication of the year book this year. Against the majority of negative opinions, the present Editor convinced the officials that the Annual should be undertaken in spite of financial troubles. In order to do this, money must be made from external sources.

The most logical way for scraping together extra cash, was to give a dance. Every year the La Torre has given a dance, but only for advertising purposes; this year the dance is essentially for profit. It is urgent that the La Torre have more money. Tickets must be sold to the La Torre Dance. For the first time, the publication needs direct student support. The dance is already a big success as far as novelty goes. All that is now necessary is for the students to buy the tickets. Come through and make it a success.

Times Adopts Policy of Signing Articles

An Editorial policy has been inaugurated to the effect that all feature articles must be signed. This is made necessary by the fact that unfounded rumors drift about those who write articles. Numerous times, individuals have been called to account and held responsible for articles with which they had nothing to do.

With no exception, have articles or Editorials been written by anyone other than the person whose initial appears below them. The Feature page reflects student opinion and nothing goes to press that anyone refuses to sign. This policy is not a publicity move on the part of staff writers, but a distinct attempt to protect editorial assistants from being accused of saying things which they did not, and keeping them from taking undue credit.

Communications from students are joyfully received; provided they are signed.

HORIZONS

—Of Sense and Nonsense—

Shades of fair feminine modesty have been drawn. The A. W. S. have had that hole which connects their club room with the prying eyes of Times reporters, patched up.

The High-schoolish mode of seating in Freshman Orientation has come to an end. Lads and lassies may now sit beside each other.

Attending high school wasn't so bad, it was just the principle of the thing.

Congress is mighty slow about getting us 3 1/2 per cent beer. How-

ever I have always said, "Beer late than never."

The twentieth century dislike of Realism can be likened unto the rage of Dick Glycer at seeing his moustache in the glass.

The twentieth century dislike of Romanticism can be likened unto the rage of Dick Glycer at not seeing his moustache in the glass. (With apologies to Oscar.)

If local co-eds are getting very self-conscious and glancing furtively behind them, blame it on the Times staff. The journalists have turned Peeping Toms and bored two large holes in the wall that separates the bedlam of typewriters and the gentle drawing room of the A. W. S. With eyes glued to it, the boys have been watching the Oh, so unconscious co-eds during all their spare time.

Just Among Ourselves

Been thinking a good deal lately about fraternities, particularly off-campus organizations. Doubt if the men and women here who belong, are experiencing the real charm of college days. There's a divided allegiance, always a reservation. I don't see how they can have, or desire to have, a whole-hearted enthusiasm for their alma mater. And it's just that enthusiasm, recognition of worth, loyalty, devotion, partisanship, which develops into the glowing memories of after years.

Had a most distressing, baffling experience last fall with a parasite organization. Pretty angry about it at the time, it was such an affair, underhanded attack on our good name. Wrote it up for this column but decided not to hand it in until I cooled off. Don't feel so critical now of our own young men concerned. They made some horrible blunders all right, and deserved censure, but this outside organization had simply warped their standards. Asked our young men to come in to talk it over, but they didn't come. Wished to show them that they were being exploited by a type of racketeer, pseudo sports, non-college creatures who must have the protection of college respectability to keep their game going. Our own young men, as far as I knew them, who are members of this group, are of superior type, have many outstanding abilities, and come from good families. (Those outside pests know the kind to pick. And I mean "pick".) I can easily see how it happens. The slicker chooses the time, the place, the weapons, and justifies everything. Holds out promises of good times, Greek letters, a bit of adventure in secret opposition to college authorities, a dare to "bore from within," and the freshman's hooked. Once in, he can't get out, and becomes bait for the next sucker.

Two new members of the faculty and their wives were invited to be patrons and patronesses. No mention was made of the non-campus nature of the group, and they accepted. Immediately the fact was broadcasted, and no doubt many a student bought tickets on that guarantee. Right away the hosts showed, well, carelessness, in that no further attention was paid to their specially invited guests. Let them arrange their own transportation, took no notice of them when they arrived, nor at any time during the evening. The party evidently was given with a San Francisco "chapter" of the same outfit, and soon it became such a brawl that our faculty people in all decency had to leave. It was a grand initiation for them into College social affairs, and they were properly incensed about it. I had to explain that they had been duped, that we again had been the victim of social racketeers.

Students who sell their youth rights to such an organization are not getting the most out of college. They can't look back on

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor of The Times:

Re the Mutterings of Machiavelli, allow me brief space to retort. The incensed columnist seems to have been adrenally stimulated by the lack of service in the Co-Op, by San Jose's library system, which happens to be the Dewey library system, used in all standardized libraries in the United States.

"People love to suffer," says the young "Machiavelli." What fun it must have been to the author to write the vitriolic mutterings! My intention is not to criticize candid criticism in general; the Times' policy of free speech is commendable; but in using space, ink, and time for complaint, it might be well to remember that there are things of more importance than Co-Op counter errors to be brought to light. Surely it matters less whether one eats tuna or ham than whether or not the family next door eats at all. There are several things in our environs more worthy of satire than a clerk's discrepancies. Besides, I for one may say that I have never received poor service in the Co-Op. Moreover, I can find any book I want in the library, provided it is there. Obviously, it does not take superior intelligence to learn the Dewey system.

Perhaps I refute my own contention that picaresques (for instance, Times columns) are not worth criticism, but my purpose is to advocate more constructive editorials, of which several samples have appeared recently.

—Jean Sewell Smith.

A somewhat derogatory statement was made in last Thursday's Times as to the play produced by the Community Players at the Victory Theater. The article as such said that the picture, which was undoubtedly good, would be the redeeming feature of the evening's entertainment. The criticism given by a person of some dramatic taste, was

Quad Wrangles

What to give teacher for Christmas has always been a problem. We've just discovered how two of State's fairest co-eds solved it—you might try it next year. They sent a well-known English professor a fancy basket of red and highly POLISHED apples.

In case that you're feeling depressed and think that there is nothing funny left in the world, look up Dick Glycer. He has blossomed out this quarter in a funeral black suit and an amazing mustache, which may or may not be artificial. Glycer is still waiting for a State to put on "Peter Pan"—a fitting climax for his theatrical career.

college days with true pleasure, feel that they were days of fine enthusiasms, of whole-hearted devotion to a growing cause, of real pride in belonging. San Jose State can stand it all right. It's our young men and women concerned who can't. College days are so short.

that after the play, the picture left a flat and somewhat distasteful flavor. The play was so well accepted that beginning next month the group will give a production monthly. Some of the plays that have been under consideration are George Kaufman's "The Butter and Egg Man," George Kelly's "The Show Off," and "The Nervous Wreck" the movie, "Whoopee."

We cannot mention Thursday night's play without offering congratulation to Charles Barnum who played the leading male role and Eva Beryl Tree, the female difficulty. Miss Tree showed a trouper spirit by playing the role despite a bad case of influenza with which she has been out of school for the last week. As Dick Glycer managed another disguise which defied identification he evolved a character that was good, but, thanks to the scene, inconsistent.

Muckraker

We find it Necessary to shed bitter Tears over our Old Friend Dick Sanders who finds himself Sick in bed With the Flu while his girl Or rather the girl He thinks is His and who runs Around with his frat Pin under the Name of hope Thomas steps out to College night with jimmy Lyons have you seen the new Assistant score Keeper who sits with Martin sword during every Game known to some as Gene sellers and while All this was going On the d. t. o's Held their Naughty cal dance at Alviso it was Not a Brawl but the Slough was handy in Case—

cliff mackaye has a Hard time working at School being married And everything which Reminds us that grace murray is Open for dates Again betty biddle and Ray rhodes were seen in the Act ive part of the d. t. o. fray while Kay epps is Left in the cold But who says Pink ham—we mean Charles—is so Cold. and how come Dick lewis drags marge Collis when la belle Arps is on the active List is this Man glycer speeding Up and while al Dunn spends his time Teaching at los gatos hi School his old stand By rosalynd Kaufman takes time Out to go to the City with elyde Kimball well that's Dirty for tonight Friends.

Senior Orientation Opened Thursday By Gerry Irwin

Warmke Urges Students
To Attend Assembly
January 19

The meeting of the Senior class held Thursday was opened with some school songs which were led by Gerry Irwin.

More students were asked to come out for intra-mural sports. More men are needed for the basketball teams.

An assembly for women, which is being arranged by the A. W. S., will be held at 11:00 o'clock, January 17, in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

Leon Warmke urged all the students to go to the assembly January 19, as the meeting will last only 45 minutes. There will be no orientation, so all the students can attend the assembly.

The La Torre sport dance, which is to be held January 20, will cost only twenty-five cents.

The meeting was turned over to Adah Mae Rhodes, who is in charge of entertainment. Miss Hine told of her college experience at California, and also read a commencement address given by Dr. Wheeler to the class of 1911, who said, "the world students who will enter will be surprisingly like the one they are leaving." This is her encouragement to seniors going out to face life problems. "Only live one hour at a time instead of twenty-four all at once."

She also told of several interesting experiences in her travels.

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Rigid economy is a popular practice with a great many students at the University of Nebraska. At least it is a necessary practice. Each of the members has had his living expenses reduced to eighteen dollars a month, of which \$3.25 a week is for food.

The real record for economy goes to Hubert Heigle, engineering senior, and Charles Warner, business administration senior, who do their own cooking and have brought their food budget down to exactly \$3.00 a month each. If somewhat monotonous, their diet is wholesome, and both assert they have gained weight. Also they are athletes, one is swimming and the other is wrestling.

This is it, twice a week they make a thick stew of beef, onions and potatoes. This is frozen and reheated as they need it, but they are most proud of their bread. The Agricultural College grounds the wheat which they buy. To this is added two cans of baking powder, sixteen pounds of raisins and six cups of sugar. This mixture is sacked to be used as they need it.

When baking days come, they add a can of condensed milk, three tablespoons of lard, salt, and water to make a thick batter. They add four eggs when eggs are cheap.

Apples and raw cabbage supplement this diet. The boys expect to hold out until graduation. For variety's sake they go out to dinner once a month with a third student who takes his Sunday dinners with them.

and urged all the students to try traveling.

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Staff Writer Visits City Unemployment Relief Head Office

San Jose Relief Council
Favorably Impresses
Times Staff Member

By Harry Hawes

One of the most worthwhile organizations in San Jose is the Unemployment Relief Council, which has as its president, Mr. E. J. Green. The vice-president and director is Mr. Hans Petersen, and the manager is Mr. K. A. Waters. The Council's purpose is to make use of the idle buildings and to give relief to the unemployed.

I went through the headquarters the other day, and was impressed by the way they have handled the situation. All the people who apply for aid are placed according to their ability. No one is turned away. There is a cobbler shop, a watch repairing shop, a print shop, a dress shop, and a tool repairing shop. The women are put to work repairing the clothing, making bed quilts and baby clothing. The latter is made out of old underwear.

All the donations are placed in the receiving department and are segregated. The vegetables and fruit are sent to the produce department, the wood and coal to the fuel department, and the clothing to the dress and shoe departments. The extra food supplies are put in the store room. I went in there and noticed neat rows of barrels of sauerkraut stacked against the wall, and boxes of dried fruit, and sacks of coke and nut shells piled on the floor. The nut shells are for fuel. There were also boxes of fish and of carrots.

Various firms had given the produce and fuel in return for labor, or gratis. Several men went down to a ranch, and dug out some stumps, with they received for fuel gratis. A large packing company in Salinas turned over a good many crates of things to the council. In this manner the organization obtains its supplies.

All the employees receive the things they need on presentation of a card showing the number of hours they have put in. They may take whatever they wish, from shoes to vegetables.

Although most of the work is done for the Council, some outside work is done. The print shop prints tickets, pamphlets, stationery stickets etc. This shop printed the catalogues for the California Chiropractic College. The press was donated by a member of the organization.

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Students Requested To Take Unclaimed Mail Left In Co-Op Boxes

During the past two weeks the Co-Op mail section has become very cluttered with unclaimed letters and notes. The following people and organizations are urged to call for their mail: Kappa Delta Pi, A. W. S., Betty Louise Brown, Pablo Villotte, Irene Wilde, Mary Derlerth, A. Vetterle, Virginia Williams, Dorothy Willis, Edna Woodham, Merle Wescott, Frank Walker, Frances Whitlock, Colla Van Syde, Robert Vowter, Emmett Willet, Mae Wilburn, Fay Vincent, Dario Simoni, J. C. Young, Utakia Yamagawa, Francisco Zignay, German Club, Filipino Club, Bel Canto, Spartan Knights, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Phi Ed. Majors Pres., Newman Club, Iota Sigma Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau, Iota Sigma Phi, Cosmopolitan Club, Block S. J. Pres., Skylight Club, Sigma Phi Upsilon, Y. M. C. A., Junior Class, Sigma Tau Delta, Smock 'n Tam, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Mae Snell.

Leon Warmke, T. Sowter, Phi Mu Alpha, Bertha Flarian, Margaret Waldorf, Alice Pelcher, Ruth Piche, Elizabeth Price, Thomas Pritterard, Earline Powell, Fred Pippy, Hugh Penn, Eugenia Prorin, Elizabeth Pritchard, Fred Phipers, Gladys Rood, Macel Ramat, Jack Ramat, Evelyn Ramond, Antonio Ramos, Adah Mae Rhodes.

Ruth Adele Roberts, Catherine Sparks, Ruth Sherburne, Alfred Shark, Charles Spencer, Florence Saure, Edith Stevens, Bertha Stewart, Jack Schneider, Margaret Sullivan, Joseph Silva, Horace Shorracks, Wilbur Smith, Horoshi Salto, E. Sweet, R. L. Sharp, Sam Sallender, Frances Thomas, Paul Thompson, Thomas Tanimoto, Mr. Tiffany, William Threlfall, T. S. Toorillat, May Turner.

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Nona Norris, John Neal, Wilda Noia, Walter Norris, Frank Nagel, Marguerite Johnson, Velma Johnson, Dorothy Joyeger, Lester Johnson, Dorothy Jessup, Joy Jackson, Mary Hill, Woodrow Hartman, Zoe Hames, lerald Henry, Mrs. W. Godfrey, Mrs. H. Grady, Clarence Gallagher, Howard Gillespie, W. Gunder, Bessie Ginther.

Eta Greenberg, E. Gascon, Milton Franke, Helen Fisher, Therman Frick, Ruth Adams, Spence Amick, Muriel Adams, Thomas Bean, June Baker, Alice Baldwin, Miriam Blaine, Daniel Begonia, Mr. J. Badger, Juan Clarite, Earle Christopher, Harold Caldwell, Chester Crowell, Russel Cuthbert, Reita Clapsaddle, Inez Coffin, Mr. Jack Charman, Einar Christy.

Beatrice Creigier, Glen Carrioco, C. R. Clifford, Miss Oloaf, Hazel Eldridge, Helen Eller, Alice Davis, Arnold Dague, and Beatrice De Freest.

ate any cash remittances. To quote Mr. E. J. Green, the president: "A one dollar donation will give ten dollars of relief."

Freshman Complete Quarter Elections With Vice President

Roy Steffenson Is Chosen
From Several Nominees
for Vice President

The Freshmen completed election for the coming quarter by electing Roy Steffenson, vice-president, and Eddie Wing, secretary at class orientation held Thursday morning. At the previous weekly meeting, Dan Feeley was chosen president.

For the first time this quarter, the freshmen took their permanent seating arrangements, which, in order to please all concerned, are arranged so that the men and women are seated alternately.

Dr. MacQuarrie spoke at length of the various bills which will come before the State Legislature in the very near future, and explained the purpose and the probable outcomes if the bills were either passed or refused. He discussed the bill concerning the money which is being used to make better highways at the expense of the state schools. He spoke also of the bill being considered which will eminate the Junior College from the State schools, and will therefore cut down about forty per cent of the present San Jose State College budget, the amount which is now allowed as the Junior College fund. Concerning the bill which may come up about abolishing stores on the campuses, Dr. MacQuarrie stated that so far as he had heard there was only one store in town which approved of the bill.

Warmke Appoints Carl Palmer Chairman of Election Board

Leon Warmke has announced the appointment of Carl Palmer, prominent campus figure as chairman of the election board for the coming quarter.

It will be the duty of the chairman to appoint and control an election committee which is in charge of all student body elections. It will also be his duty to handle all straw ballots, and questionnaires which the student body president might authorize during the ensuing quarter.

Palmer has, in his two years at State, held numerous important offices of a varied nature. He was one of the first men in many years to hold the office of student affairs chairman for two consecutive quarters, and before the disbandment of the San Jose Players, he held the office as president of them. Among his past offices he numbers various class offices, and two years as assistant yell leader. At present he is a member of both the Times and La Torre staffs, vice president of the Glee Club, and treasurer of the Spartan Knights.

LOST—Will the "lady" or "gentleman" who took a black purse from Room 13, between 9:00 and 9:10 a. m. Thursday, please return it to the Y. W. C. A., Room 16. Contains student-body card, driver's license, and other personal belongings that can't be of any use to the "finder."

BLANCHE HERBERT.

PAGE FOUR

SAN JOSE, CALIF., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

Athens Club Five
Defeats Spartans
By Score of 52-46See-saw Battle Runs Into
Overtime as "Skinny"
Scores 17 Points

By Adam Vagts

Unable to hold what appeared to be a commanding lead with but three minutes of play remaining, the Spartans of San Jose State, leading the Athens Club cagers by eight points, cracked wide open, allowing the visitors to tie the score at the end of the regular period at 46 all. Starting fast in the extra five minutes, the more experienced club team scored three field goals, meanwhile holding San Jose scoreless, to gain a 52 to 46 victory.

Taking the lead with the opening whistle, the Spartans ran up a 13 to 1 count in five minutes with George and Mathieson scoring. At this point Weiss, Athens star, broke the ice with a field goal, and the clubmen gradually closed the gap to 20-17 as the half ended.

With the start of the second period baskets came thick and fast for both teams and the end of ten minutes found the two teams deadlocked at 34 to 34.

Here Tueller sank a long underhand shot. Rea and Mathieson counted and Gibson made good on two gift shots. San Jose led 42-35, with but three and one-half minutes to go. Allan, visiting center, dropped in a long, high shot. He followed in another, while Pidgeon made a free throw. Mathieson scored from the foul circle. S. J. 44, Athens 40. With the crowd in an uproar, Weiss and Allan went through for set-up shots and the score was once more tied at 44 up. San Jose took time out.

Boylan broke through the San Jose defense to give the Oaklanders a two point lead. Rea marked one up on a free shot. Score, Athens 46, State 45. Fueller was fouled and made it good with but ten seconds left, and the gun ended the tip-off play.

Extra Five Minutes

Retaining possession of the ball, the club worked it down slowly and Allan sank a long one. Boylan followed with two more and the score was 46-52. San Jose was wild and blew several chances at the bucket as the game ended.

Some sort of record was established for the new gymnasium with the record total of 96 points being recorded for both teams. Back in 1928 the Spartans defeated Santa Rosa Jr. College 71 to 22 for a total of 93.

The game Friday night was the final warm up for the opening of the Far Western Conference at Pacific Wednesday.

The Linups:

S. J. State	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Countryman, (C) F.	3	1	7
Tueller, F.	1	3	3
Rea, F.	2	1	5
Downs, F.	0	0	0
Mathieson, C.	7	3	17
Marshall, G.	3	2	8
George, G.	3	2	8
Liebrandt, G.	1	2	4
Gibson, G.	0	2	2
Totals	17	12	46

Spartans Open Conference Season Wednesday
Night Against College of Pacific Tigers
At Stockton; Bengals Are Favored To Win

They're at it again, those Spartans of San Jose State and those Tigers of Pacific, on Wednesday night at Stockton, where the two rival varsities clash in the first game of their annual basketball classic to open the 1932-33 Far Western Conference race.

Both teams are confident of victory and judging from the fine spirit shown in practice camps of both outfits, an excellent dish of the hoop game will be served up to all fans wishing to make the long trek over to the new seaport city. Coach McDonald of the Spartans believes his lads will give a good account of themselves and that the game will be close.

Pacific Favored

Comparative scores give the Bengals a slight edge over San Jose. With seven practice games behind them, the Tiger wins include victories over the Alumni, Stockton Ambler Club and a 40 to 27 triumph over the Oakland Athens Club. California, St. Marys and the S. F. Y. M. C. A. emerged victorious over the Stocktonians.

Pacific will open against San Jose with a big fast team. The starting line-up, which will most likely find Captain O'Dale at center, Russel and Bainbridge at guards, Schiffman and McCain at forwards, will average very close to 6 feet, 2 inches in height. McCain is the dead-eye, while Russel plays a fast game and is a sharpshooter from mid-court. Jacoby, a substitute forward, who is sure to see action, is the shooting ace of the Tiger team but is slight of build and unable to stand a full game pace. Roland Hoenke, a center and forward stands six feet eve and is a whiz on follow up shots.

Coach McDonald of the Spartans will probably start the line-up which proved so effective in the opening minutes of the Athens Club game. Countryman and Rea, forwards; Mathieson, center; George and Leibbrandt, guards with Hague, Downs, Tueller, Concanon, Gibson, Marshall and Jackson making up the reserves.

Since San Jose joined the Far Western Conference in 1929, the Spartans have won four out of six in the three ensuing years.

	San Jose	Pacific
1929	26	27
1930	26	18
	43	23
1931	25	21
	24	25

Starting line-ups

San Jose	Pacific
Countryman	F Schiffman
Rea	F McCain
Mathieson	C Odale
George	G Russel
Liebrandt	G Bainbridge

S. J. State	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Athens Club	6	2	14
Boylan, F.	7	2	15
Cecil, C.	0	2	2
Allan, C.	6	2	14
Word, G.	0	1	1
Pidgeon, G.	0	1	1
Sturdevant, G.	2	2	6
Totals	21	11	32

This Week Finds Chico
Double Victor Over
San Francisco

Results of this week-end games on other Far Western Conference courts finds Chico State College heading the list with a double victory over the San Francisco State College outfit.

After defeating the San Franciscans easily on Friday, by a 38 to 16 count, the Wildcats were forced to extend themselves with sixteen points in the last five minutes of play to overcome a large lead and win the second game of the double header, 37 to 29. Barker's single handed offensive wiped out the bay team's hope of victory.

College of Pacific, after losing a tight match to the Gaels at Moraga on Wednesday, 40-33, cracked wide open to take a sound drubbing in Stockton Saturday night, 38-21. The game was a distinct reversal of form for the Tigers.

Fresno State College Bulldog's broke into the basketball win column by nosing out Occidental College cagers, 28 to 26. The Fresnoans pulled the game from the fire with a sensational second half finish. Occidental won the second game, 32 to 24, after trailing at half time.

California Aggie cagers open wide the curtain in their cage season for 1933, when they meet the Golden Bears at Berkeley Wednesday night in their opening game of the year. The Aggies will present a line-up of four year men.

Nevada, the other Far Western member, rested this week-end, previous to opening the conference against Chico at Reno this week.

Intra-Mural Tournament
Is Scheduled To Begin
Thursday

Here's the dope in the final results of the "call to arms" for that grand Intra-mural tournament that is scheduled to start on this coming Thursday, the 19th.

And the big surprise is the fact that the Frosh finally came through with a grand total of six teams with ten men on each team. However, the credit for this achievement should go to a former Frosh football player and present manager of the class athletics, Byron Lanphear. He, instead of waiting for men to come to him, went out and sold them the idea. Nice work, Byron!

The Seniors did well in producing four full teams, and, from the names on the list, it certainly looks like they are going to give some plenty tough competition.

The Juniors also are credited with four teams, and the Sophs

Frosh Look Ragged
In 30-21 Victory
Over Alameda HighBlesh's Lads Unimpressive
In Win Over East-Bay
Prep Aggregation

Turning in their poorest game of the season, the Spartan Frosh managed to stagger in with a 30 to 21 victory over the Alameda High Hornets last Friday night. The game was replete with wild passes, comic falls and undercover pushes, shoves, and the like. The Frosh individually and collectively set out to show hat that old saying means. The saying we refer to is: "He can't hit his hat."

The Frosh had no trouble in bringing the ball down under the basket but when that basket was once reached, the attack simply expired. The first half ended with the score 15-14, in favor of the Frosh, who were never out of the lead at any time during the fracas. However, one wondered where the Babes got their 15 digits, after having seen the number of missed buckets.

The second half showed the Frosh in somewhat better form, although away below par. With Cacitti finally hitting the basket for three field shots, the Babes went into a comfortable lead early in the fourth quarter and held it to the end of the game.

Biddle led the scoring for the yearlings with 9 points, while Cacitti followed with 8. Brock was high man for the visitors with 8 digits, and was the best man on the floor for Alameda.

Eddie Wing and Lawrence Arnerich played good ball on the defense, both of them also caging a floor shot.

The box score:

State Col. Frosh	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Cacitti, F.	4	0	8
Glover, F.	1	0	2
Lindner, F.	2	0	4
Vidanque, F.	1	0	2
Biddle, C.	4	1	2
Wing (C) G.	1	1	3
Arnerich, G.	1	0	2
Woods, G.	0	0	0
Rose, G.	0	0	0
Total	14	2	30
Alameda High	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Canacia, F.	3	0	6
Olson, F.	0	0	0
Warwick, F.	0	0	0
Brock, F.	3	2	8
Horning, G.	0	0	0
H. Johnson, G.	0	0	0
Reed, G.	2	3	7
Stewart, G.	0	0	0
Peterson, G.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

did nicely in organizing five teams.

The committee in charge of the tourney is meeting this evening to arrange a schedule that will start on Thursday. The system used in running the tournament will be similar to that of last year, which was Round Robin. This means that the teams will be divided into two leagues and the winner of each will meet in a three-game play-off.

Watch for further announcements concerning the schedule decided upon by the Phy. Ed committee.

Seen and heard Friday night:

A fellow on the Athens Club bench who seemed to take an interest in exhibiting his swearing vocabulary at any and every possible moment, especially when State was awarded a free shot. When the foul was called, this loudspeaker would look right and left, wrinkle up his face, and proceed to unlimber something like this: "Why, that referee!"

... why the ... never saw that! Who the ... does he think he is, the ...

Such an exhibition from the player's bench by a man evidently with some authority with the Club, gave one of the rottenest exhibitions ever seen at State. We hope this guy runs into "Brick" Mitchell!

The loss of George and Leibbrandt certainly proved to be a downfall. In our opinion, these two boys turned in the best games on the floor. And did "Hank" moan when the referee called that last foul and gave Leibbrandt the gate.

Erwin Blesh was certainly disappointed in the showing of his Frosh contingent. The Babes were positively rank in comparison to their previous performances. However, with that no bad game out of their system, the yearlings should play well ball for the remainder of the season. What some people call figure out is, how come is Frosh victory?

With the Seniors becoming quite cocky over their Intra-mural basketball team, the Soph quintets are busily preparing to upset the "Big-shot's" plea. And that might happen.

We see where Olson's Terrible Swedes of St. Louis trimmed Sacramento J. C. 42-19. That goodness State isn't scheduled to play the Swedes, for the Swedes third string beat Sacramento.

It is quite evident that Oregon is not going to be in the Pacific Coast Conference race this year. Washington handed them a new little trimming Saturday night without extending themselves while Washington has abounded a great team—look at the Idaho games core, 70-29. These lone barnstorming trips such as Oregon took this year are bound to be undermining in the end. A loss of stamina is bound to occur, the players become "punchy drunk" as it were, from so many games without rest. It seems as though Oregon must learn this lesson.

Did you know that Dud Groot had pennies thrown at him on the occasion of his officiating of the California-U. C. A. basketball games over the week-end. The crowd apparently didn't care for the way Dud and Ras Johnson were calling them, or rather not calling them. In the second game, for instance, only three persons were called in the first half, which is rather unusual in Pacific Coast Conference basketball. You will have to admit. We understand that the game had to be help up while the pennies were swept from the floor. Tsk, Dud!